

Two die in plane crash

The crash of a twin engine Piper Aerostar yesterday morning narrowly missed residences on Shasta Street near Bascom Avenue in San Jose.

Killed in the crash were the pilot, who was a local resident, and a passenger. Investigators on the scene have not released any names.

There were only two persons aboard the plane, according to Jerry Pennington, investigator for the FAA in San Jose.

Cause of the crash is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The plane had been in contact with Bay Approach Control prior to the crash and was directed to land on runway 3-0 left at San Jose Airport, Pennington said.

No indications of trouble were transmitted by the pilot before radio and radar contact were lost, he said.

Pennington does not expect the cause of the crash to be determined for several months because the plane was so heavily damaged.

"I understand when it went down it scattered into a million pieces," he said.

Wreckage was scattered along the street for about 100 yards, with the main part of the wreckage resting on the sidewalk.



A fireman douses the smoldering wreckage of the light airplane crash yesterday.

photos by Mark Schwab

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An FAA official observes one of the two automobiles damaged by the plane.

Default rate down; students pay loans

SJSU's loan default rate has declined since last year, according to Robert Hite, manager of the Financial Aids business office.

Delinquent accounts were 12.65 percent last year, compared to 15.6 percent in 1978. SJSU's default rate is lower than the 14.3 percent average in the California State University and Colleges system and below the national average of 17 percent for last year.

"We have really been emphasizing that students work with us if they are in a bad situation," Hite said. "We have also standardized procedures. We hope to reduce (delinquent accounts) this year to 10 percent or below."

Six loan specialists and a loan collection supervisor review delinquent accounts each month. The loan specialists work with the borrowers to clear their accounts. This is where most of the accounts are resolved, according to Hite.

Those accounts the specialists are not able to clear are transferred to the legal staff in the Chancellor's Office, which make a written legal demand. If the demand is ignored, it is sent to a commercial collection agency. If there is still no resolution within six to nine months, the account is assigned to another collection agency. The last stop is

the federal government.

The loan specialists seek to prevent delinquent accounts by explaining the conditions of the loan before the student receives the check. A personal conference is held with borrowers just before they graduate to answer questions.

Most delinquent accounts occur because the borrower is unable to pay, or because the borrower does not understand that repayment begins nine months after the student leaves school, according to Hite.

Many students think they don't have to start repayment until after they graduate, he said.

"Very few delinquent accounts are intentional," according to Hite.

"One student simply felt that he didn't have to pay back the loan," he said. "But we reuse the money paid back to us. So they (delinquent accounts) only hurt other students, not the school or the federal government."

If a delinquent account reaches the collection agency stage, it will become a matter of public record, which could hurt a student's credit rating. The school itself does not report delinquent accounts to a credit agency, according to Hite.

Hite emphasized that the majority of students repay their loans.

Womyn's week will honor 'movement'

A week of activities to honor women and help the women's movement progress will be held at SJSU.

Womyn's week - the "y" is used to demonstrate the need for female equality - will be held March 10-14 in the Student Union.

"Essence of Women," the idea that women possess a special mental characteristic not owned by men, is the theme of this year's womyn's week.

"In the past it has been known as woman's intuition or as woman's

connection to mother earth," co-director Robin Williams explained. "It's an essence that men don't hold and will never hold."

Each day of womyn's week will cover a different topic.

Monday's topic is "Women's Pride and Power" and will include self-defense workshops.

Tuesday is "Third World Women's Day." Angela Davis, political activist and member of the Communist Party, will be the featured speaker.

Wednesday is "International Political Organization Day."

Thursday's program deals with "Reclaiming Ourselves," which deals mostly with health issues.

Friday will cover "Issues and Options for the '80s," dealing with possibilities for women, once they make it in the job market. That evening, "Alive," an all-women jazz band, will provide entertainment.

The activities are A.S. funded, but the directors of womyn's week are still unsure of their budget size.

"The budget is still being debated by the A.S. Council," said Joan Lateer, womyn's week publicity director.

Most of the activities will be free and everyone - both females and males - are urged to attend.

"It is valid for both men and women," Williams said. "Maybe it would help men to see why they don't understand women sometimes."

Later pointed out that it is "ridiculous" for men to be afraid women are trying to get rid of them.

A lot of women feel attracted to men, she said, but men must realize a woman doesn't have to be the dependant party in order to have a relationship.

Womyn's week is organized by students on a volunteer basis. Interested volunteers should contact the Women's Center.

KSJS reapplies for grant

by Joan Casserly

After being denied a federal grant last November, KSJS, SJSU's radio station, has reapplied for the National Public Tele-

Communications Grant, valued at more than \$58,000.

A possible reason for the refusal, according to Lee Hammer, student general manager, could be

the fact that KSJS had to compete with stations which are members of the Corporation of Public Broadcasters (CPB). These stations are funded by the federal government.

Hammer said the government might have been more sympathetic to the needs of the CPB members.

"A lot of stations with good facilities and astronomical budgets got grants because they were CPB stations," Hammer said.

KSJS was one of more than 400 stations applying for the grant, which was awarded to stations thought to be in the greatest need.

Hammer indicated another reason the station did not get the grant was due to the way it was worded, as it dealt with the amount of equipment the station had, rather than the quality of the equipment.

"Our application must have given them the impression that KSJS had good facilities and only wanted them to be better," Hammer said. "They didn't realize that our equipment and production facilities are less than adequate."

The grant would be used to improve the station's facilities and, according to Hammer, "bring the station up to a decent level."

Hammer said a definite need exists "to totally revise the alternate air studio and production facilities."

KSJS has rewritten its proposal for the grant and is now applying for more funds for radio stations, to be issued by the federal government.

Hammer, who has been with the station for three and one-half years, said its biggest problem is the alternate studio.

Because of sound production labs which must use the main studio at various times during the semester, there are occasions when KSJS is forced to

-continued on back page

Improvement seen by International Center

Sue Crust, resident director of SJSU's International Center, has seen great improvement in the center's condition since last year.

What is changing the I-Center for the better is continuity, Crust said.

"Two-thirds of our residents from last semester came back for this semester," she said.

The I-Center is now full, with 72 students from 20 countries all over the world. The American/foreign ratio is one-to-one. It is the center's policy to have each foreign student room with an American student.

Residents pay \$882.50 for room and board per semester, but this provides only 50 percent of the center's annual budget. The other half is made up through private donations. The center ended last year with a large financial deficit.

"But now we get more help from the community," said Crust. "The future of the I-Center is looking pretty good."

The purpose of the I-Center is to promote and encourage international friendships and intercultural understanding. In order to achieve its goal, the center has held a lot of programs in conjunction with the Intercultural Steering Committee.

Some of the programs this semester will include an international folk festival, an ice skating party, overnight bus trips, an international potluck dinner, a sports tournament and foreign language conversation classes.

However, students say they sometimes have difficulty in getting to understand other cultures.

"As a general trend, American students tend to gather with one another and foreign students do the same thing," said Yukiko Hidaka, one of the residents from Japan. "But we are trying to make better understanding."

"Basically, this is a pretty good idea to have dorms which combine American and foreign students," Manfred Kittel, a resident from Germany, said. "In Germany, we don't have this kind of dorm. We have a big opportunity to know other cultures here."

"This is a wonderful place to live in for foreign students, because most of the residents here are quite nice," Harumi Nakamura from Japan said.

"I lived in Berkeley I-Center before," said Yoshihiro Ota, another resident from Japan. "But I think SJSU's I-Center is much better because fewer people live here and they are very friendly."

No ordinary cube

An art exhibit that is a little out of the ordinary is currently on display from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays at Gallery Five in the Art Building.

Fine arts senior Steven Jonsson has designed an eight-foot cubicle environment that combines music and art to achieve a total effect where "one part is no more important than any other," Jonsson said.

"The cube is about balance. I've been influenced by Jackson Pollock

and 'continuous dynamics,' Jonsson said.

The cube was built last year and took almost four months to put together. "Visually, it's not structured," he said.

The exhibit is titled "Secrets" because "the secret is within ... an environment," Jonsson said.

While a viewer is inside the cube, an original composition by Jonsson, "Rock and Roll Heartbeat," is played because "music and art influence each other," he said.

Cultural differences faced

Helping foreign students cope with cultural differences they encounter at SJSU is an important function of the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC), according to Muriel Andrews, ICSC treasurer.

"We want American people to know about culture and tradition of other countries and to share our culture with the other cultures," Andrews said.

"We are a kind of an umbrella organization representing the wide variety of international students on campus," she continued. "Especially this time of the year, many foreign students are coming. Some of them came alone and can't handle the registration process. So we help them."

Every year the SJSU Associated Students gives money to ICSC to arrange and coordinate cultural activities. These activities bring international and American students together and work in the interest of all SJSU international students.

Cultural programs include food bazaars, international folk festivals, welcome dances and bus trips.

"These events are for all new students, foreign students and the campus community," Andrews said. "And through these events, American and foreign students get to know each other and can make friends."

"This is an excellent idea," said Tom Coke, SJSU international

student adviser. "Foreign students face many problems. I think ICSC provides a great deal of help."

Ray Dodd, the chairman of ICSC, also talked about the idea behind ICSC.

"It's very interesting to have

foreign students, because they have a different culture and philosophy from ours," he said. "We don't have to agree with their philosophy, but we have to understand them!"



by Greg Richard

Muriel Andrews is treasurer of the Intercultural Steering Committee, which aids foreign students.

Big dreams often costly to young athletes

by Janet Fields
Staff Writer

Look at Joe Namath in his pantyhose and Bubba Smith watching his weight with a low calorie beer. Wouldn't it be great to be a professional athlete?

Unfortunately, this dream has been the downfall of many young athletes.

An athlete will dedicate himself to a sport with the goal of playing professionally, but fewer than 1 percent of college athletes ever break into the big time.

What happens to the rest? They are left with shattered dreams and a poor education. Seventy-six percent of college athletes don't even graduate.

This problem is so prevalent that even "60 Minutes" devoted a recent segment to it.

In high school, coaches always look for a talented athlete. This youth falls prey to college recruiting pressure. If he does well, he will be offered a college scholarship.

So what if his grade point average is too low? The college will find some way to accept such a good athlete.

This is particularly prevalent with black athletes. Many blacks don't have the educational opportunities that white athletes do. Consequently, they are unable to keep up with the curriculum of such

universities as USC, UCLA and Stanford.

But as long as these athletes have time left on their four years of eligibility, the coaches and universities find ways to keep them in school.

Why do athletes allow this to happen to them?

It's human nature to spend more time on what you do best and are most confident doing. The athlete feels more assured on the football field or the basketball court than in the classroom. Therefore, he spends a disproportionate amount of time in athletic training rather than in educational training.

But the athlete doesn't believe his education is important - he's going to be rich and famous, remember?

The coach feeds these delusions. The coach is under a tremendous pressure - he wants to keep his job. As we all know, it's not good for a university's image to lose all the time.

But what am I saying? Even I don't like to see SJSU be defeated.

I'd rather not see young athletes exploited, though. After their four years of eligibility are up, they're forgotten. There is little regard for the athlete's future.

The athlete who had the opportunity to go to college but who

wasn't encouraged to get an education is now left to fend for himself. No more easy classes and suddenly the university can't find ways to keep him in school anymore.

Most of them don't graduate and are unprepared to face the "real world." Many cannot even read or write.

Many blacks who saw athletics as their ticket out of the low income bracket now are stuck there because of their lack of education.

How about the ones who were passed along from grade to grade because of their physical abilities and actually do make it into the professionals? Is it a happy ending to a long struggle? Not always.

The average career of a professional athlete lasts five years. This short-lived fame can leave an uneducated individual both emotionally and financially broke.

Fortunately, some people are beginning to realize the importance of this problem.

O.J. Simpson and Muhammed Ali are telling young athletes to get an education so they will be better prepared for long-range goals.

Neither of these athletes wants his son to be a football player or boxer because very few people make it to the pro ranks.



Consider alternatives to 'Jarvis II roulette'

by Boni Brewer
Staff Writer

Before pulling the trigger of taxpayer frustration over the "runaway waste" of state and local government, Californians should consider alternatives to June 3rd's round of "Jarvis II roulette."

This time, there may be no blanks in the barrel. Nobody knows for sure. Jarvis failed to mention it.

The initiative proposes to slash state personal income taxes in half, with a loss of an estimated \$5 billion in state revenues.

There's a big difference between cutting off fat and cutting off entire arms and legs, and punishing politicians is no way for us to "straighten out" the tax system.

The Chancellor's office of the California State University and Colleges system is now preparing to show Gov. Brown how the CSUC might handle a 30 percent funding cut totaling \$256 million.

It won't be easy.

Possible alternatives in the CSUC if Jarvis II passes include tuition, closure of campuses and programs and laying off thousands of CSUC employees. Chancellor Glenn Dumke told the Board of Trustees at their meeting in Sacramento two weeks ago.

A lot of people laugh off these possibilities as "scare tactics," but Dumke pointed out that Jarvis cuts would come:

- on top of Proposition 13, which

cut \$17 million from this year's base budget.

- on top of the Gann spending limitation initiative, the impact of which Dumke pointed out is still unknown.

- on top of the fact there will no longer be a large state surplus available to bail out local governments and special districts hit by Prop. 13, let alone by this cut. Prop. 13 cut \$7 billion from state revenues.

What Jarvis needs is some competition. There is a less drastic alternative that may go before the voters in November if it gets the required 500,000 signatures by April 15.

The Tax Simplicity Initiative, led by the California Tax Reform Association, proposes a system in which taxes are based on a person's ability to pay and in which a more proper balance is struck between corporate and individual taxes.

The initiative makes the first \$10,000 income (\$20,000 for couples) tax free. Above these "zero brackets," a graduated income tax rate from 1 to 12 percent would be applied, with the 12 percent figure starting at \$25,000 income for singles and \$50,000 for married couples filing joint returns.

According to CTRA, the Tax Simplicity Initiative would give an average \$392 tax cut to 90 percent of Californians. It would shift the maximum corporate tax from 9.6 to 12 percent and close \$200 million in

corporate tax loopholes.

The state attorney general's office has estimated a reduction in state revenues of about \$200 million in 1980-81, with no immediate effect on local governments. State payments to local governments could be cut by some \$850 million in

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1981-82 The legislature could make specified amendments by a two-thirds vote.

Both Jarvis and the Tax Simplicity Initiative contain a mechanism whereby tax brackets are adjusted to the consumer price

index so that salary raises don't get eaten up by inflated taxes.

Since 1959, business' share of state and local taxes has dropped from 57 percent to 37 percent. Important public services, including quality universities, can be

sustained if business and the wealthy are asked to pay a greater share.

Think about it. California needs more than a tax cut. It needs tax reform.

Department-store workers have to keep their chins up

by Kim Bergheim
Staff Writer

The customer is always right, or so the saying goes. As a salesperson in the men's department of a retail store, I have a few things to say about retail's golden rule.

Yesterday a lady asked me where the \$5.99 sale shirts were located. I told her we didn't have any \$5.99 shirts on sale. She looked at me like I didn't know what I was talking about. She said she had a copy of the ad. She took the ad from her purse only to discover to her amazement it was from another store. She mumbled an apology under her breath as she walked away.

The next customer wanted to buy six shirts, four pairs of pants, two belts, 12 pairs of socks and seven handkerchiefs. She said she would pay cash. After I rang everything up, she whipped out her charge card. She said she didn't have enough cash because she also had to pay for her poodle's shampoo and clipping.

Out of the bag comes the neatly-folded clothes to be re-rung. She apologizes for the inconvenience. I say it is O.K., but I don't think the 12 people in line behind her think it is O.K.

As I am filling out the void form, a man comes over to me. He asks if T-shirts are measured by waist or chest size. I try to contain my laughter as I tell him chest size. I find it hard to believe a 35-year-old man has never bought his own underwear.

I notice a man frantically looking through the jeans rack. He is knocking them off the hangers. He does not notice because of his determination to find his size.

His wife is ripping open underwear packages for examination. She ignores the signs that say "Please do not open the underwear packages." The couple makes quite a shopping team. They leave their trademark of loose underwear and scattered jeans when they leave the department empty handed.

Now I am down on my knees picking up the jeans. An elderly couple asks me if we carry a certain style of work pants. I tell them we don't carry that particular style. We have work pants similar to the ones they want. Annoyed, they tell me the store has carried them for the past 25 years. I try to explain the pants we have are better quality, but they will not listen. They walk away muttering they don't make things like they did in the good old days.

While I am taping closed the underwear packages, a man walks up to return a shirt. He says it shrank two sizes

after it was washed. I examine the 100 percent cotton shirt. I ask him how he washed the shirt. He says he put it in hot water and a hot dryer. I show him the label. It clearly states to wash in cold water and a cool dryer.

Next in line a girl wants to return a pair of overalls. I examine the washed overalls. I tell her she can not return washed clothes. She says she is returning them because they did not shrink enough. I ask her why she didn't buy the correct size. She said she wanted them to fade to match her boyfriend's overalls. She announced they were going to the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Another customer asks me to check for a dress shirt in the stockroom. I tell her we don't have that particular size. She looks at me in disbelief. She does not understand why we do not have every size of the 10 styles of dress shirts we carry. How many men do you know who wear a 17-30 shirt? That is an extra-large chest with extra short arms.

Another lady asks me where the socks are located. I tell her to look straight ahead. There is an entire wall filled with socks. Her look of embarrassment is enough to bring a smile to my face.

I decide to fill the empty racks of polo shirts. I walk out of the stockroom with an armload of shirts. A customer walks up to me with an inquisitive look on his face and asks "Do you work here?"

I feel like answering no since I do not have anything to do with my free time except stock men's shirts at my favorite department store. Of course, I answer "Yes, may I help you?"

The announcement is heard that the store will close in five minutes. A couple is looking for a tie to match a pale, green stripe in a shirt. They try the shirt with eight shades of green ties. By the time they reach a decision, the store is closed, the lights are off and I have to use a flashlight to ring up the sale.

I have discovered dealing with the public is a lot of fun. I keep a sense of humor, patience and tolerance.

People make the world go round. They also make a department store go round.

The next time you are shopping try to resist messing up the neatly folded sweaters on the aisle. A salesperson will appreciate you, especially yours truly.

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters

on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.



New A.D. Adams looks to future

by Jon Bloom

With woeful fan attendance still a major factor despite a winning basketball team, newly arrived athletic director Dave Adams believes fan apathy is on the part of the student body.

"We have a hell of a product here," the former assistant University of Pittsburgh A.D. said before the SJSU-Fullerton State game Saturday night. "The team is playing exciting basketball and the students should come out and see it."

Less than two hours later the Spartans backed up Adams' statements with a thrilling 72-69 victory over the Titans.

Adams was exuberant after the contest in which both SJSU's Bill Berry and Fullerton State's Bobby Dye stressed fan participation played a major part in the Spartans' win.

"I knew they (the fans) could do it," a happy Adams said.

Having just arrived in San Jose from Pittsburg on Thursday night, Adams professed very little knowledge about any specifics surrounding the transcript fraud involving two SJSU football players, Hugh Rupp and Steve Hart, but did state that SJSU was not directly involved.

"I am absolutely convinced that SJSU had no knowledge about the situation until

they were informed of it," Adams said.

Adams replaces Bob Murphy who resigned from the A.D. post last April.

Jon Crosby, who served as interim A.D. during the national search for Murphy's replacement, has returned to his former post of associate athletic director.

Murphy, who came to SJSU in 1976, was at one time considering moving Spartan athletics from the PCAA to the then Pacific-8 conference, which features national powerhouses UCLA and USC, as well as Stanford and California.

SJSU was coming off three fine years in the major revenue sports, football and basketball, and the grideers were nationally ranked in 1975 under coach Darryl Rogers, who posted a 9-2 overall record for the year.

With the hiring of head coaches Jack Elway (football) and Bill Berry (basketball), SJSU appears to have turned itself into a contender once again.

Would the new A.D. consider a move to a more powerful conference, which would mean more national exposure and, with that, more revenue?

"I think we'd better see what we can do in this conference first," Adams explained.

"We have a commitment to the PCAA and we're going to honor it," Adams said

vaguely. "I really don't know if we'd want to go to the Pac-10. The PCAA is an excellent and exciting conference."

With the hiring of Elway and a share of the conference championship before the transcript problem caused four forfeitures, the program appears to be on the verge of going big time.

In anticipation of good things to come in the forms of larger crowds and television exposure, Spartan Stadium is being expanded from 18,099 to 24,000 this year and to 30,000 the following season.

But despite winning seasons five out of the past six years, SJSU has had difficulty filling Spartan Stadium consistently.

In 1979 SJSU posted a 6-4-1 overall record and tie Utah State for the PCAA crown, yet the Spartans were lucky to see 10,000 in the stands.

As to what changes Adams plans to make to fill the stands for the upcoming campaign, the former wrestling coach explained, "We have to get more people involved with some of the civic organizations."

But when queried as to what kind of involvement and what organizations, Adams responded, "I'm not at liberty to say."

At any rate, the Dave Adams era at SJSU has begun.



SJSU's new athletic director, Dave Adams, fields questions at Saturday's Fullerton basketball game from KXRX announcer Hal Ramey.

Judokas dominate invitational



SJSU's Mike Kessler (bottom) flips foe in Buddhist tourney.

by Mark Crosse

by Dave Meltzer

With all the publicity over such spring varsity sports as basketball, track and baseball, the astounding achievements of the SJSU judo team have gone virtually unnoticed.

In near-anonymity coach Yosh Uchida's judokas have won every National Collegiate Judo

Association championship since 1962.

And in their quest for an 18th-consecutive title the judokas will have the honor of hosting the Collegiate Novice and Brown Belt Championship this weekend and the Pacific AAU Championships later this year.

Uchida's squad is led

this year by returning NCJA champion Gerardo Padilla. Padilla is a member of the Mexican Olympic team. Coach Uchida labeled him as having "definite medal possibilities when and if the Olympics are to be held."

The Spartans opened up their season Sunday by

dominating the Buddhist Invitational Tournament held at San Jose High School.

SJSU was joined by many teams from throughout Northern California and one team from British Columbia.

In the heavyweight division of the third-degree black-belt competition, SJSU had the first and second place finishers. Mike Vincenti and Mike (Stubs) Stubblefield placed first and second respectively.

SJSU also dominated the second degree black belt competition.

In the heavyweight division Brewster Thompson placed first, and Brad Moss nabbed third.

Mike Coleman, Mark Chimen and Mike Kessler lead a SJSU sweep in the middleweights.

The Spartans had continued success in the lightweight division, where Padilla took first and Rod Conduragis captured second.

Wayne Kikuchi took a second in the lightweight division of first degree black belt.

Two Spartan women, Florida Zafferilas and Yolanda Bacca took second and third in the women's brown belt division.

Gymnasts visit Pioneer squad

by Dave Kellogg

Life is never easy on the road; just ask SJSU women's gymnastics coach Lyn Cross.

Coming off a tough road trip during the semester break, the Spartans continue their gypsy ways tonight, visiting Cal State-Hayward for a triangular meet with the Pioneers and Cal State-Sonoma.

SJSU had limited success on the break, beating Santa Barbara, Colorado State, Cal State-Northridge and Long Beach State.

Unfortunately, those wins were offset by losses to UCLA, Arizona State, San Diego State and Fullerton State.

Although Sonoma is traditionally a pushover, SJSU should have its hands full trying to contend with Hayward.

"Hayward is extremely competitive. They have a tendency to draw big boisterous crowds at home that make them even tougher," Cross said.

SJSU is in good shape physically to deal with the Pioneers and, according to Cross, are only plagued by some minor injuries.

Sophomores Terry Sanford and Paulette Bugbee should, as usual figure prominently in tonight's meet.

Sanford leads the Spartans in three of the five

categories, vaulting, 8.37, floor exercise, 8.45, and all-around, 31.55.

Bugbee, meanwhile, is SJSU's top gymnast on the balance beam.

Freshman sensation Barbara Talercia has continued her steady improvement with a 30.93 all-around average.

TEACHERS LEARN! PEACE CORPS/ VISTA

Industrial Arts

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS NOW THROUGH THURS., 9:30-4 P.M. INSIDE STUDENT UNION

New Lender for Student Loans

The California Guaranteed Student Loan is increasingly available to students who are in need of financial assistance to help meet educational costs. Students may borrow interest free loans while in school at least half time. Repayment normally begins 9-12 months after the student graduates or leaves school. The interest at that time will be 7 percent.

A new major lender, Chase Manhattan Bank has been added to the CGSL program. CMB will be accepting applications from new borrowers for Spring '80 semester from all eligible students including: Freshmen half time students, and California and Non-California residents.

Family income information is not required.

Other major lenders who are currently accepting CGSL applications are: Bank of America, Crocker, Security Pacific and United California Bank.

Among the CGSL Minimum requirements are:
Enrolled at least half-time and in good standing.
Citizen or permanent resident of U.S.
Student must certify the loan funds will be used only for Educationally related purposes.
Maintain satisfactory academic progress.

Maximum academic amounts which are subject to lender and school budget maximum: Undergrad \$2,500, graduate \$5,000

If you have been denied by a previous lender for this loan you may want to contact the Financial Aids Office, DMH 235, 277-2116 again for new information.

Baseball team travels to Stanislaus

by Jeff Morris

After taking two games of a three-game series from the Broncos of Santa Clara, the Spartan varsity baseball team must gear up to face two-time Division III national champion Stanislaus State.

The game today is at 2:30 p.m. at Warrior Field on the Stanislaus State campus.

The Stanislaus State Warriors are currently 3-0, having downed San Francisco State 11-10 in last Friday's game. In last Saturday's doubleheader the Warriors convincingly beat the Golden Gators by scores 9-1 and 13-6.

The Warriors, unlike most high-scoring teams, do not hit many home runs. In their series against San Francisco State they did

not hit any homers.

"We are a team of very confident base stealers," said head coach Jim Bowen, now in his ninth season with the Warriors.

In all, Warrior baserunners totaled 15 thefts for the three-game series.

"I take base stealing very seriously; in fact you might say I am a base stealing fanatic," Bowman said.

The Spartans showed a weakness against stealing against Santa Clara, allowing 10 thefts in the series.

In his nine years at Stanislaus State, Bowen has guided the Warriors to the Division III national tournament four times.

After winning the Division Championship in

'76 and '77, the Warriors slipped to a fourth-place finish in '78. Last year they took second to Glad-sborough, located in New Jersey.

"We will definitely have to sharpen up the defense against this team," said Spartan coach Gene Menges, who plans no special changes for the game with Stanislaus.

The Warriors have only three starters returning from last year's squad.

Heading the list is senior outfielder Randy Philkins, a first-team Division III all-American last season. Philkins batted .325 and is a very good defensive outfielder, according to Bowen.

Another returnee is catcher Bob Loratelli, a

senior. He batted .352, a team high, last season.

The last returnee is also a senior, starting shortstop Terry Berg.

The Warriors have one of the better pitching rotations in the Far Western Conference, which they have also won four times.

Louie Souza, a senior left-hander, went the distance in the Warriors 11-10 victory last Friday. If Souza cannot keep the Spartan hitters in check coach Bowen will go to Jeff Blobaume.

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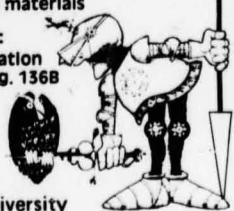
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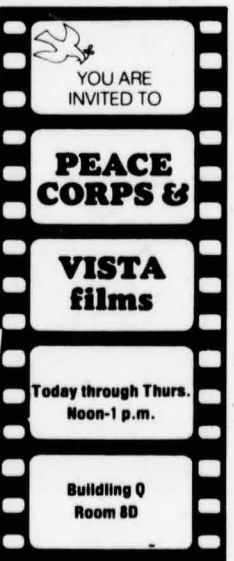
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San Jose State University



SJSU's \$16 million building boom

\$12 million solar-powered library enters second phase of construction

Demolition underway in expansion of stadium

by Hilary K. Hann
Staff Writer

You can relax a little this semester — at least from having to cover your ears or close the windows when around SJSU's library construction site.

The 33-ton pile driver, which pounded 15 concrete posts a day into the ground last semester, has been officially "retired" from the area.

Instead, a continual caravan of cement trucks will soon be delivering between 100 and 200 cubic feet of cement daily to the construction site between the Administration and Home Economics buildings, according to project superintendent Frank Borunda.

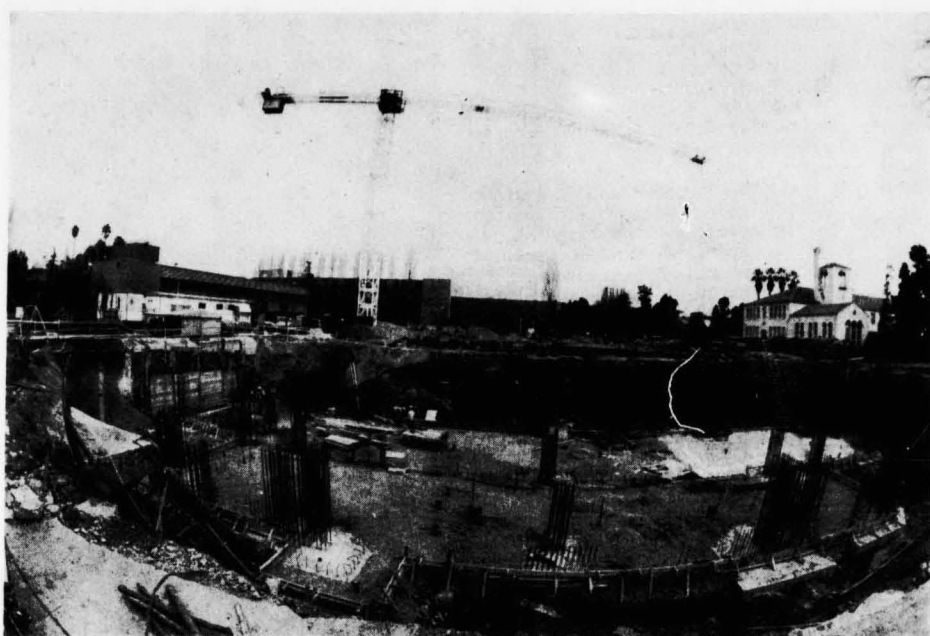
The cement will be needed in the next few weeks in order to complete the foundation and basement floor of the five story, solar-powered structure.

"We are anticipating having the west basement floor poured by next week," Borunda said. "That means there will be a lot of trucks going back and forth."

The cement trucks will enter the campus from Seventh and San Fernando streets and follow Seventh Street to the construction site.

Since the digging first began on the site last semester, campus foot traffic has been rerouted and 150 parking spaces in the area have been moved.

"I expect the cement trucks will be moving back and forth all semester," J. Handel Evans, SJSU's associate executive vice



The concrete piles that were driven into the ground last fall are now covered by the foundation as work continues on the new library.

president said. "The fence surrounding the site will also stay up until the project is complete."

Evans said a substantial amount of cement will be needed to complete the project due to the limitations inherent in a solar-powered cement structure.

"The 178,942 square foot library will be totally solar sufficient in regard to the heating and cooling systems," Evans said of the structure, which is expected to be completed by June 1981. "Because of that," he added, "the cement walls will have to be much thicker in order to

provide adequate insulation for the building."

With the help of the 118-foot tall blue and white tower crane, the basement walls are expected to be built by the end of March, barring any unforeseen difficulties.

The work of the 55-member crew from Dickman Builders Inc., which has been working on the project, was temporarily delayed due to the above average amount of rainfall to this point in the season.

"The crew, though, has been practically able to catch up to the original schedule since the rain

stopped two weeks ago," Borunda said.

Rain is one of the major factors he sees for causing any further delays on the project.

"There have not been any unusual delays here that would not have happened in any large construction project like this," Evans said.

Another setback occurred in October when the water lines and high tension wires under the construction area had to be rerouted around the site. The crew was forced to go off schedule for a month.

The tower crane is

expected to help minimize much of the work and will be utilized for a variety of purposes in the next 14 months. The crane is costing the construction company \$1,900 a month, Borunda said.

The solar-powered building will be following the guidelines set up by a state law passed three years ago which requires buildings of more than 30,000 square feet to be solar heated.

"We're going much further than the state law requires," Evans said. "The library will be totally solar heated and solar cooled."

by Greg Grimes
Impact Editor

It finally happened. The \$3 million first phase of the two-phased Spartan Stadium expansion project is under way after more than 10 years of planning and financing amid numerous setbacks.

Demolition of the upper west end of the 18,000-seat stadium began in late December despite the most recent setback, in early December, regarding the removal of several trees essential to the expansion plan.

The first phase of the project will include increasing the seating capacity to slightly more than 20,000, by adding a second level to the grandstand on the west side of the stadium, located at the corner of Seventh Street and East Alma Avenue.

Further restroom and concession facilities, in addition to a new press box, will also be constructed.

The west bank trees in question were believed to be more than 72 inches in circumference, according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president for SJSU and university coordinator for the expansion project.

"If a tree on city property is more than 36 inches in diameter, a special permit must be issued through us," said

Craig Parada of the San Jose Planning Department.

"Those type of permits are only occasionally issued by the city, depending on the circumstances and location of the trees in question," Parada said.

It was later learned, however, that the west bank trees did not exceed 36 inches in diameter and thus did not need a special permit from San Jose.

"The information I was originally given by San Jose was not exactly correct," Evans said. "We later discovered that the affected trees were well within the limit which enabled us to ask for a simple permit."

Once the permit was obtained, Stolte Inc., the Oakland-based firm in charge of construction for the stadium, began demolition on the west end of the stadium Dec. 21.

"We've taken out the top four or five rows of seats on the upper west end of the stadium, as well as the entire center section on the west end," Bill Looz, president of Stolte Inc. said. "We're not going to be touching the east part of the stadium at all."

The first phase of the plan calls for the uprooted center section to be replaced with upgraded seating. In addition, the level area above the seats

will soon be widened to create sufficient space for the press box, restroom and concession facilities.

"We want to complete the construction of the west end seating by September so that the SJSU football fans won't be extremely inconvenienced," Looz said.

"And the way things are looking, we should be completely done with the first phase by this December," he said.

The SJSU football team opens the season at Spartan Stadium Sept. 6 against the Santa Clara Broncos.

The second phase of the expansion project would complete the second level of the upper grandstands as well as add two endzone seat sections, which would bring the seating capacity to more than 30,000.

"We need about \$1 million more in order to complete the second phase of the project," Evans said. "I'm hoping that we will be able to obtain it so that Stolte Inc. can continue working rather than stop after the first phase is complete."

The reforestation plans for the outer west bank of the stadium includes the planting of 12 pine trees, 36 redwood trees and 64 laurel leaf bushes in addition to areas of English Ivy, Evans said.



by David Fiemate

The five upper rows and entire center section of the west end of Spartan Stadium have been removed to make room for the \$3 million expansion project. The area above the seats will be leveled to make room for the mezzanine and upper grandstand area.

a train." However, a chance exists to find an alternative site for the garage.

Medina is a member of Save Our Structures, S.O.S., a student coalition formed to oppose all demolition of temporary

buildings on campus.

S.O.S. will be present at the hearing, said Medina, and will suggest alternatives for the parking garage project.

Medina said the coalition wants to point out that building the garage in

a time of declining enrollment and increasing gas prices is "a big mistake" and a "bad idea."

Pierce expects no "departmental dislocation" and said the project "is not going to affect the quality of instruction" offered by the School of Social Sciences.

Last semester, an Anthropology Department student newsletter attacked the project and claimed it would hinder the educational opportunities of Anthropology students by putting the faculty in a holding pattern for up to ten years.

Pierce said the current site is about the only place to build a garage, since the school lost the 1,000 space parking lot directly west of the campus to the city redevelopment agency.

According to Pierce, a balance must be established between problems of parking and the needs of faculty and students.

Although the plans are currently tentative, Pierce believes construction will begin next summer.

The Old Science building is likely to be the new location of the displaced personnel, according to Jurmain. However, before the building can be occupied it must be renovated, he added.

Life at the top proves shaky for library's crane operator

by Brian Wirth
Staff Reporter

It's not every day one has the opportunity to experience the feel of an earthquake from 118 feet in the air. But that's exactly what Bob Jensen did.

Jensen is the man who operates that mammoth crane which attracts the attention of those who happen to pass the library site.

During the earthquake, which occurred Thurs., Jan. 24, registering between 5.3 and 5.5 on the Richter Scale, Jensen was 118 feet in the air at the controls of the behemoth

structure.

Jensen, who came to California from Nebraska 10 weeks ago, said that when the earthquake occurred the enormous crane shook, but that he "wouldn't have known, had not the guys on the ground told me it was an earthquake."

Jensen said that after operating cranes for 16 years, he is used to them "shaking around."

"They're very limber and they shake around a little bit," when releasing heavy objects, Jensen said.

"That's the safest place to be, up there," said

Frank Borunda, the construction site supervisor. "That thing's made to shake."

"After they told me it was an earthquake, it scared me a little bit," Jensen said of the recent tremor. "I think I'd sooner be in Nebraska. There you can at least see a tornado coming. But an earthquake gives you no warning."

When asked if he believes there will be a "big" quake in the near future, Jensen replied, "Well, I don't think so. I don't know if I believe all the predictors of earthquakes."



by Kyle Brehm

Crane operator Bob Jensen poses beneath the 118-foot high crane that is his office eight hours a day, five days a week.

Parking garage to replace SJSU building

by Scott Hinrichs
Staff Reporter

The Social Science building may fall victim to a push by the university administration to finalize construction of a 1,200 space parking garage on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador Streets.

Building the four or five-story garage would require the demolition of the Social Science building and the relocation of faculty and staff of the Anthropology, History and Asian-American studies departments housed there.

Plans for the proposed \$5.85 million project will be presented at a Feb. 22 public hearing at Morris Dailey Auditorium, after an environmental impact report is completed by the chancellor's office.

According to Jack Pierce, associate dean of Social Sciences, the displaced faculty will move into Building X, the former housing office, and Building R, the Veterans Affairs office next to the Reserve Book Room.

The housing office has moved to an office in West Hall.

"The university should either leave us alone or find us adequate space," said Robert Jurmain, acting chairman of the Anthropology Department.

According to Jurmain, occupants of the Social Science building did not hear about the administration's plans to uproot them until after the decision had been finalized.

"Any objections we had were just quietly placed aside," Jurmain said of the administration.

The university ought to find a permanent space for

the displaced Social Science personnel who occupy the building, he said. Jurmain explained that the impending move would consist of moving from one temporary building into two other temporary buildings.

Jurmain said the administration seemed to be in an "incredible rush" to get the garage built, the strongest thrust coming from President Gail Fullerton's office.

A.S. Attorney General Michael Medina said stopping the garage would be like "standing in front of



by Liz Hafalia

A \$5.8 million garage may replace the existing parking lot and the Social Science Building at Fourth and San Fernando streets.

Vietnam memories surface at home

Center aids vets

by Scott Hinrichs

You are driving home; it is midnight. At the side of the road you see a glint of light. From the back of your mind a dreadful cloud drifts into your consciousness. You break into a cold sweat expecting the sharp crack of automatic rifle fire to cut into the night air. But instead you feel the heavy silence and pull off the road to steady your quivering hands. It has been 10 years since you have heard that rifle fire.

For a Vietnam veteran this scene may be too familiar. It may also be a sign of "delayed stress." Not all veterans experience delayed stress, but the government estimates about 500,000 Vietnam veterans do.

The most common symptoms of the delayed stress syndrome include flashbacks, depression, difficulty in dealing with anger, memory loss, and in many cases, drug or alcohol abuse, said Dan Scannell, an SJSU graduate and counselor for the Vet Center.

The Vet Center, which was opened on Jan. 17, helps veterans deal with delayed stress and other problems the veteran and his family may encounter, Scannell said.

Communication is the best way for a veteran to deal with stress, Scannell said.

Located at 1680 E. Santa Clara St., the Vet Center shares a storefront with the GI Forum, a community-based organization. The Vet Center is part of the Veterans Administration's \$9.9 million "Operation Outreach" and is one of five such Bay Area centers. Within two weeks, said Scannell, a second Vet Center will open at 361 S. Monroe St. in San Jose.

Each center is staffed by a team of Vietnam vets and many are combat veterans. Team leader Tom Alvarado calls it "therapy by your own

comrades."

"When a veteran comes into the office," Scannell said, "the first thing we do is listen. A lot of guys have no one to listen to them."

All information given to the counselors is kept confidential, Scannell said. This is important in building a bond between the veteran and the counselor, he said.

Once this bond is established the anxiety pent up inside the veteran can be brought out at will and dealt with, he said.

Scannell tried to explain why Vietnam is still fresh in the minds of some veterans.

During Vietnam, a lot of inductees were 17 or 18 years old. It is at this young age, according to Scannell, that a person learns intimacy with others.

Being thrown into the service to fight a war is very traumatic. "Vietnam was the apex of my traumatic experiences," Alvarado added.

Many veterans have seen several close friends killed, Scannell said. "By the time you come home

'It was harder to survive back home than in Vietnam'

you're afraid of intimacy and try to avoid it. You're afraid you'll lose someone close," he added.

You're dealing with so much at this point, Scannell said, that you "endeavor to forget Vietnam—to numb those parts that deal with killing."

"Many vets choose to use alcohol or drugs to deal with life," he said. "That is where they get into trouble."

The suppressed memories, however, may return as reactions to symbols. Simple things, Alvarado said, can trigger



by Pat Hernandez

Dan Scannell (left), counselor for the Vet Center, and Center "team leader" Tom Alvarado discuss the problems of the veteran.

flashbacks, such as the sound of helicopters, words on pages, places, or even the time of day and the angle of the sun.

"When driving at night," Alvarado said, "I start thinking of ambushes."

These flashbacks are caused by the mind trying to resolve some past behavior; something is incomplete, Alvarado said.

Another factor with

added.

Instead, the veteran came back to a different social and political climate. Veterans were told they had been wrong to fight, Scannell said.

"Veterans were asked, 'Did you kill babies?' But nobody asked, 'How do you feel?'"

Such a negative atmosphere created the stereotype Vietnam veteran, Scannell said: "The stereotype drug addict that goes off like a time bomb and takes innocent victims with him."

Scannell blames this partially on media that brought the war into peoples' homes.

"We're still fighting the goddamn war," Alvarado said. "It was harder to survive back home than in Vietnam."

Vietnam vets were not honored, nor were their families, Alvarado said. "It took four Presidents to acknowledge that we vets existed," he said.

What would really help, Scannell said, is a positive stereotype for the veteran.

"Vietnam vets are really heroes for what they've been through," he said.

"I think the Vietnam vet is one of the most

"We are finding so far," Scannell said, "that a lot of vets bring their wives to the center." Many wives have stopped by or called alone, he added.

The wife usually wants to know what's happening to her husband, and the veteran wants his wife to understand what he's going through, Scannell said. Some veterans have even asked how to deal with their own children.

"I feel angry that I missed a lot in my young daughter's life," Scannell said. He explained that he had to leave for the war while she was about 5 months old.

"I missed her walk—I can't get that back," he said.

Many times this is a source of guilt for the veteran, he added.

According to Alvarado, the team makes visits to the homes of vets and will act in crisis intervention situations.

If the center cannot provide the services needed, Scannell said, then it will find the nearest organization or agency that can.

The center has been officially open since Jan. 17. Alvarado said the work load is increasing but has not become heavy.

According to Scannell, it is too early to make any projections about the success of the program.

"If we see a need for any service," Scannell said, "we'll go after it. The Veterans Administration gave us very loose guidelines. The support we've received from the

VA is incredible."

Besides counseling

'The first thing we do is listen'

veterans with delayed stress, the Vet Center provides other services.

If a veteran needs a job, Scannell said, "both organizations, the Vet Center and the GI Forum, will go to the wall for him."

The center also offers employment workshops.

An important part of the counseling, Scannell said, is helping the veteran's immediate need, which is often money.

Once the economics have been taken care of, the veteran can come back later for other problems.

Also, Scannell said, the center expedites paperwork in dealing with other veterans' organizations, such as VA hospitals.

The center will not

make the veteran seeking counseling wait longer than

20 minutes, Scannell said. That may be the factor that determines whether a veteran receives help or not, he said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The phone number is 258-5515.

The San Jose State Office of Veteran Affairs will refer any veterans in need of help directly to the Vet Center.

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Station needs funds

KSJS requests aid

-continued from page one
move on-air facilities to an alternative location.

Ross Hartman, who has worked at KSJS for a

year, said this studio is not acceptable for air quality or for production. He said with the help of the grant, the studio can be improved. Currently, the station

has a budget of \$5,227, according to Kiran Majithia, A.S. vice president.

He said KSJS is funded through Instructionally

Related Activities, with money provided from student fees.

The Associated Students funds some programs on KSJS, Majithia said.

The station will not know if it is eligible for the federal grant for an indefinite period of time, Hammer said. Meanwhile he hopes to devise a system where citizens can become sponsors of KSJS and make tax deductible donations.

Alex McKendrie was appointed KSJS faculty adviser in January, after the departure of former adviser Douglas Droese, who is now a part-time English instructor at SJSU and program director for KFAT radio in Gilroy.



KSJS Music Director Ross Hartman takes an "outside" call.

by Robin Whitney

Jobs await Dutch

by Yasunori Chiba

Two exchange students from Holland see a big opportunity to get highly regarded jobs back home after they graduate from SJSU this coming May.

The two Dutch students, Gert Jan Scheers and Rob Poos, who are International Business seniors, came from the Netherlands School of Business, known as Nijenrode, last fall.

"Business administration is much more developed in America than in Holland," said Prof. Derk Wassenaar of the Marketing Department.

In most of the European countries except Britain, universities offer diplomas but not degrees. Now they can get degrees from SJSU, Wassenaar said.

"We will be highly regarded in the job market of my country," Scheers said, "because we are showing initiative instead of staying in the same school."

"This can be also said for American students studying in Holland," Poos added.

This is a one-year exchange program, which is in its sixth year, sponsored by Nijenrode in cooperation with American universities, of which SJSU takes a part, according to Wassenaar, who has been in the summer school at Nijenrode as an instructor.

"They learn entirely different culture from their own," Wassenaar said, "that's the big thing for them."

"I don't see any difference among classes in San Jose State and Nijenrode," said Poos.

"But in Holland, we never evaluate instructors at the end of semester," Poos continued, "but here, students can do that. That's the little difference."

"We can choose classes we want to take here," Scheers also compared SJSU with Nijenrode. "But we can't at Nijenrode."

"Our school back home is more like one big family," said Scheers, referring to Nijenrode's student population, about 600 students. "I know almost everybody by name there."

"But San Jose State is more bureaucratic because of its size of school."

Nijenrode is only one business school in Holland, and thus, an elite school, Scheers said.

"We had a pretty difficult admission exam taking a whole day to get into the school," Scheers said. "Then, we studied a lot in high school."

"In university level, we don't have any midterms, term papers or pop quizzes, only final exams. We don't even have to go to classes."

According to Scheers, students at Nijenrode study by themselves, not depending on enforcement by instructors.

Nijenrode is a name of a 13th century castle, which functions as the administration building, surrounded by a 60-acre park, and situated in Breukelen, a small town about 20 miles south of Amsterdam, according to Wassenaar.

Nijenrode is a residential school. "All students have to be a member of one big fraternity," Scheers said, "and we have a lot of activities there."

One of the activities he remembered is a social dance party held twice a year at Nijenrode. "It's spectacular and unlike anything we ever saw."

"At the party, we have casinos and almost any kind of bar situated in the 13th century castle!"

Scheers also said that the school is a men's community. Out of 600 students, only about 30 women are attending the school.

"I think business in Europe is more conservative than in America," Scheers said.

Many people may imagine thousands of tulips from Holland. "Tulips bloom in nearly every garden and are exported all over the world," Poos said.

Some other people may envision windmills in Holland, which were used to pump up water, but now they are used for tourism, he said.

Wassenaar is looking for two or three students wishing to study in Holland. "The big disadvantage is that the program is very expensive," Wassenaar said.

This year, it will cost American students \$7,000 for room and board, extensive trips throughout Western Europe, transportation to and from Amsterdam, books and pocket money, according to Wassenaar.

"Besides that, the big advantage for American students is that they can study firsthand development of the European Common Market," Wassenaar said.

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The Philosophy Department will hold an Undergraduate Colloquium at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 347. Martha Culley will speak on "Everything You Wanted to Know About Philosophy, But Were Afraid to Ask." Everyone is invited and bring a lunch. For information call S.J. Voss at 277-2876.

The Black Students of Engineering (B.S.E.) will hold a meeting at 6 tomorrow night in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For information, call Stanley D. Campbell at 295-5929.

The Black Business Students will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call Carolyn Reams at 293-8210.

The Campus Ministry will hold a Student/Faculty Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at Jonah's Wall, 300 S. 10th St. Prof. Manuel Fimbres, School of Social Work, will speak on "Chicanos: California's New Majority?" Breakfast is free. Call 298-0204 for reservations. For information call Father Dan Derry or Rev. Peter Koopman at 298-0204.

The Human Resource Administration Club will hold a general meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Business Tower, room 51. For information, call Lisa Kenyon at 289-9151 or Grace Subega at 227-1269.

Marriott's Great America will hold interviews on campus today for food supervisor positions. Sign-up at the Job Listing Service in the Business Classrooms, room 13.

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Delta Sigma Pi will hold a "Meet the Chapter Night" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Business Tower, room 051. For information, call Jacklyn Marderosian at 969-3204.

Associated Students will hold a council meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the Student Union. For information call the A.S. Office at 277-3201.

Operation Share will hold an orientation meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For information, call 277-3257.

Career Planning and Placement will offer a class on resume writing at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816.

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The SJSU Library is offering tours today through Friday at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

The Native American Club will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Anthropology Department, in the basement of the Social Science Building.

SCALE and the Counseling Center are offering "A Learning Effectiveness Group." The first session will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Administration Building, room 223. For information call Marjorie Craig at 277-2966 or drop by the Administration Building, room 223 for an interview.

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